

THE WEATHER

GOVERNMENT WEATHER FORECAST
Today and Sunday—Promising snow.
Sun. High Sunday 61.5. Set 52.2. Light
vehicles with 8.40.
Edmonton Temperatures Friday—Maxi-
mum, 16 above; Minimum, 6 above.

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WHEAT CLOSE

SATURDAY
WINNIPEG CLOSING—May, 84½; July,
85, Oct., 85½.

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BALKAN AIR WAR

Morale Is
Excellent On
Finn Front

RUSS ATTACKS REPULSED
WITH HEAVY RED LOSSES

19 Soviet
Airlanes
Captured

Stalin's Regime
Sees Intrigues
In Ally Actions



A white-clad Finnish "snow-man" gives a comrade a light. Others of the "ghost patrol" look to their rifles as they relax in a snow-walled trench on the Petsamo front.

UTILITY FIRM
MAKING OFFER
ON GAS RATES

City Council Committee
Studies Proposal For
Concessions
Proposal of certain revisions in
consumer rates for natural gas
for fuel purposes in Edmonton
was made by Northwestern Utilities
Ltd. to a special committee of
city council appointed to recom-
mend with the company.
Accompanied by tabulations, the
proposal was received from the
company by the committee on Fri-
day afternoon. It was referred to
city commissioners to make a de-
tailed study and report back to the
committee.
Negotiations are proceeding fol-
lowing council's decision to seek
a lower rate for city consumers.

ENUMERATORS
START MONDAY:
1,500 WORKING

Monday morning approximately
1,500 enumerators will start regis-
tering the electors in the 17 Al-
berta ridings. In Edmonton's two
electoral districts 284 enumerators
will begin their duties registering
eligible voters. The work in all
ridings will be completed by the
end of the week.
Electors qualifying to have their
names placed on the voters' list
will be given a registration form
which should be returned by elec-
tors as it will enable them to estab-
lish that the enumerator entered
their names on the list. This is
necessary in cases where names
may be omitted when the list is
printed.
If such omission occurs, the elec-
tor will be permitted to vote in
production of the slip on election
day, and being vouchered for by
a sector resident in poll.

Intense Political
Activity Will Open
In Alberta Monday

Intensive period of political activity culminating in a
Dominion general election on March 26 and a provincial
election, probably on March 21, and not later than April
15, will commence here Monday. This period will see the
last session of the eighth elected Alberta legislature and enact-
ment of highly important legislation.

EUROPEAN
ROUND-UP

By Canadian Press

LONDON—German bombers laid
east coast shipping; R.A.F. shoots
down two, damages a third.
STAVANGER—German submarine
reported destroyed after tor-
pedoing freighter.
HELSINKI—Finnish coast
nearly 100 civilians dead in week of
Russian air raids while invaders on
land held in check.
BELGRADE—Balkan entente na-
tions seek to strengthen neutrality
and dodge definite union.

Warning: Act Now!
Read Bulletin Want Ads

New 4 room bungalow, rent
wanted—qualified, medium.
60 ft. new, room, land, road.
Young woman, wants housework.
New modern suite, Feb. 1.
Building wanted for general use.
5 room house, fireplace, gas.
Will pay cash for bungalow.
Experienced driver wants work.
112 St., bkg. room, bright.
Baby scale for rent.
Experienced nurse wants work.
Laser Service Station, west.
106 Mt. real home, good board.
Bell-Grocery, Newmarket.
You sell it quickly through a
BULLETIN WANT AD.
No. 2021.

Deaths Reported Today
Coulson, George Lindley
Ducholke, Mrs. Julia
Lalimer, William

By WEBB MILLER
British United Press Exclusive Cable to The Edmonton Bulletin.
HELSINKI, Feb. 3.—New heavy Russian
attacks against the Mannerheim Defense
Line, especially in the Central Summa sector,
were repulsed yesterday with heavy
Red army losses, an official Finnish com-
munique said today.

The communique said
that more than 200 Rus-
sians had been killed and
70 were captured. The
Finnish said that they had
captured 25 tanks and
three Russian guns north-
east of Lake Ladoga.
In fighting for the strong-
ly fortified Finnish Ladoga
islands yesterday, 150 Rus-
sians were killed, the com-
munique said. For weeks
the Russians have been at-
tempting to capture Mantali
and adjacent islands, chief
obstacle to Russian penetra-
tion of the northeast shore
of Lake Ladoga, from which
they hope to turn the Man-
nerheim line.
In the Kholm region the Finns
claimed to have destroyed 11
Russian tanks and three guns.
They said they captured large
quantities of war materials in
this area.
Yesterday's attacks on the Sim-
ma sector of the Mannerheim line
were launched after intensive ar-
tillery preparation, the commu-
nique said.
Russian planes raided all over
northwestern Finland.

Red Cross Signs Prove Fine Target
For Reds' Raiding Finns By Air

By WADE WERNER
Associated Press Staff Writer

HELSINKI, Feb. 3.—New Finnish civilians
were said today to have been
killed in Russian raids
during the ninth week of war.
The intensified Soviet air ac-
tivity, while Finnish defenses held
against fierce Red army attacks on
the Mannerheim line, was reported
to have taken at least 11 lives yester-
day.
The Finns said one bomb fell
square on a Red Cross hospital at
an eight-story hospital in a sub-
urb of Helsingfors. Patients were
said to have taken refuge in a
basement bomb shelter as a sud-
den 18 Russian planes pelted
the site with bombs, setting fire
to a nurses' dormitory nearby.
Removal of Red Cross signs had
been ordered by Finnish officials,
who said they served as targets.
Hospital authorities, however,
said to have avoided a decision
of the International Red Cross
at Geneva before complying.

However, Finnish planes struck
back at Russian bases on the Baltic
and Russian submarines were
said to have sunk at least 35
Red army planes were shot down.
On the battlefield, too, the Finns
said they had captured a Soviet
airplane yesterday.
The British have been using Spit-
fires and Hurricanes to attack
fighters against the German raiders
and claim they have proved ade-
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Today's War
Analysis

By LOUIS F. KEESLE
British United Press Cable Editor

GERMANY'S intensified air
U attacks on North Sea ship-
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claim a new milestone in the
Allied cause and is adding to
the toll being taken by mines
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3 NAZI CRAFT
SHOT DOWN BY
R.A.F. PLANES

German Bombers Machine
Gun Ships Of All
Sizes

By WALLACE CARROLL
British United Press Exclusive Cable
to The Edmonton Bulletin.
LONDON, Feb. 3.—The British
Air Ministry announced that
three German bomber planes had
been shot down over the North
Sea in a series of fights off the
northeast coast. One German
plane at least, was severely
damaged.
German bombers came through
the night from the east and north-
east coasts this morning, slipping
off their escape down in the slip of
all British fighters. The British
planes shot down two and pos-
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SAITO QUILTS
PARTY AFTER
STORM RAISED

Resigns When Criticism
Of Japan's China Policy
Causes Uproar

British United Press Exclusive Cable
to The Edmonton Bulletin.
TOKYO, Feb. 3.—Saito re-
signed to end the war with China
and any further short of com-
plete Japanese victory was made
in parliament today by War Min-
ister Gen. Shunroku Hata, who
denied the charges that govern-
ment as a pro-Chinese, anti-Japanese
policy.

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Government Enemies Despairing of
Manion Victory Are Concentrating
On Formation of National Group

OTTAWA, Feb. 3.—With little better than a week passing since R. Hon. W. L.
Mackenzie King made his dramatic announcement of an immediate appeal to the people
of Canada, the lines on which the coming election will be fought are beginning to take
shape. It is also increasingly apparent that the enemies of the government, despairing
of a Manion victory, are concentrating on an entirely new common front—the formation
of a new National Government group.
Those behind this idea have
no illusions regarding the
prospects of Mr. Manion being
elected. They are convinced
that he will be defeated, and
so the election is to be
shifted to new ground.
The people will not be asked
to choose between Mr. Hon.
King and Hon. Mr. Manion, but
between a straight Liberal govern-
ment and a "dream" govern-
ment of all the talents available,
in which it is conceivable Dr.
Manion may not even play a
minor role.
The prime minister has already
made it apparent that he would
have liked nothing better than to
have an opportunity of discussing
his government's war record in
parliament, but that he could not
fight the "war" decision expected to
be made by the Allied govern-
ments, the House of Commons and the
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It is understood that the new
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and Paris on the basis of the
declaration.
Authoritative British and French
quarters said the mutual charges
furnishing reports on the situation
in the Balkans.

Millions of Poles
Suffer Death Since
Germany's Invasion

By PIERRE MAILLAUD
Havas Staff Writer

LONDON, Feb. 3.—Nazi hunger, starvation
and disease have taken a toll of between 2,000,000 and 5,000,000
Polish civilians since the German invasion of Poland last
September, the British and French governments have been
informed by competent sources.
Sensational reports from neutral
observers, whose identity
was not disclosed for duration
of the war, will form the basis of
a "war" decision expected to
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NORTH TRAPPERS
HADN'T HEARD
OF NEW WARS

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Feb. 3.—
It takes a little while for news
to percolate into the interior
around here.
Pilot Bill Welsh reported that
two trappers, Otto Olson and
Charles Turner, to whom he had
summer supplies, hadn't heard
about the European war and were
quite surprised to hear there were
two wars going on at once.
The trappers, who were on Big
Lake, about 40 miles north of
Fairweather Lake on the upper Por-
cupine river.

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War Secretary Says
Germany's Military
Power Must Be Ended

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, England, Feb. 3.—The war
cannot be halted "at half-time"
go on until Germany's threat
to the world is ended, War Secretary Oliver Stanley
declared today.
His speech, fifth of a series by
war cabinet ministers, was taken
as a reply to peace advocates
and was aimed directly at
General J. M. Herzog, for-
mer Prime Minister of South
Africa, who has urged peace.
To stop now in the war that
is five months old today would bring
only a troubled truce, Mr. Stanley
said.
Instead, he asserted, it must go
on to victory, and then peace
can be made. He said the world
is at making the German
"peace" and happy members of
the world.
"But never again," he added with
vehemence, "will I see any
other leader, under this regime
or any other regime, must they have
power to inflict upon the world the
misery and suffering which twice
has been visited upon the world."
Mr. Stanley singled out General
Mackenzie King as the only leader
who was not a peace advocate.

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Royal Montreal Regiment Inspected by Honorary Colonel at Adershot

SUDETENS NOT DISCONTENTED OFFICIAL SAYS

Are Happy In Settlement And Many Are Moved To Farms

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin. **POWIS COUPE, R.C., Feb. 3.**—Rumors of unrest and discontent among the German Sudeten colonists, which have been so emphatically denied by Dr. Dick, who is acting administrator during the absence of Mr. Couper, and W. Wanka, official spokesman of the colonists.

Mr. Dick said that the Co-operative store financed by the Sudeten themselves is being opened and that in future each family will be given a monthly allowance to purchase their own groceries at any of the branch Co-operative stores in the colony. Rumors of unrest apparently were spread from a San Francisco radio station.

Some of the single men are becoming restless because they claim their allowances do not leave them anything after they have paid the board to families with whom they are living.

None of the leaders can understand the rumors and state quite frankly they are not interested and look forward to becoming self-supporting units in the life of Canada.

While being rushed to hospital here Thursday night by Dr. E. G. Hoffer, Mrs. W. Cathart who lives at the High Ridge Hotel, was the Powis Coupe, gave birth to a son. Both are doing well.

A market has been established at Grande Prairie and the poultry, knitted neck ties and pottery is being sold there. A display of the handicraft work done at the University of Alberta recently.

A Catholic church has been erected and it is expected that the Church will be built next spring. Moving pictures and scenic slides are shown every two weeks by Rev. R. McLaren, United Church minister of Powis Coupe.

NAZIS TAKE HEAVY TOLL POLE LIVES

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In Poland are about 100,000 Jews. The estimates of the number of civilian deaths in Poland since Sept. 1 vary between 200,000 and a high of 3,000,000.

The tragic figures are explained by the drastic steps taken by German officials in Poland. It was said that on Oct. 7, 1939, Hans Frank, German governor general of Poland, issued an order that all Poles must submit to German officials. "We have no faith in you," he said.

Not only is the government's order, but the German people's earlier "Aktionen" (actions) for Poles and Jews. "We have come as masters and the Poles must be our slaves," he said.

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GRANTS BEING SENT DROUGHT AREA FARMERS

Initial Payments Under Farm Assistance Act Are In Mail

By GRANT DEXTER

Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau. **OTTAWA, Feb. 3.**—The last of the first payment checks under the Farm Assistance Act will be mailed from Ottawa today.

Total payments will approximate \$12,500,000. Of this, 60 per cent will be paid in December and the balance will be paid in March. The cheque now going out are cheques which, under the statute, should have been mailed in December.

Owing to difficulties of administration, this being the first test of the act, the December payments were not made on time. The reason for this delay is that the machinery required to administer the act proved more complex than was anticipated.

ELIGIBLE TOWNSHIPS
Under the act, all townships in which the yield was less than 12 bushels per acre were entitled to assistance payments. There were 1,586 townships that qualified and in them there were about 30,000 farms.

Under the act, the amount in amount as between townships in which the yield was from 12 to four bushels and 12 to eight bushels; and 8 to 12 bushels.

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She Had a 500 Grand Time

Most expensive get-up at New York's ultra-modern Beaux Arts ball, noted for rich costumes, was worn by socially prominent Mrs. Adolph Spectator.

Black clutch in all of New York.

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AGREED RATES PLAN EXPANDS ON RAILWAYS

Amending Of Transport Act Helps Companies To Meet Trucks

By GRANT DEXTER

Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau. **OTTAWA, Feb. 3.**—Two years ago the Transport Act was amended to enable the railway companies to meet the trucks.

The Transport Board, to make "agreed rates" with shippers. The purpose was to help the railways in their effort to meet highway competition.

It is now announced that four "agreed rates" have been approved by the Transport Board and two applications are being heard.

The "agreed rates" now in force include rates on coal, oil, and grain shipped from Montreal and Toronto to the west, on eggs shipped in less than carload lots from points in Manitoba and Saskatchewan to Winnipeg, on oil shipments to Ontario, on oil shipments from Calgary to points in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

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Educational Services For Canadian Troops Proving of Great Value

OTTAWA, Feb. 3.—Educational services provided Canadian military forces should have the effect of maintaining a high standard of education in our ranks and improving the general educational standard of our forces with great advantage both during and after the war, the defence minister, Hon. Norman Rogers said yesterday.

Speaking at a conference which reviewed the educational services provided the troops by the Canadian Education and the Canadian Association for Adult Education, the minister said that the defence minister, Hon. Norman Rogers said yesterday.

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FRENCH WILL SECURE FAST U.S. PLANES

New Type Of Aircraft To Speed Allies Help To Finn Nation

By DEVON FRANCES

Associated Press Aviation Editor. **NEW YORK, Feb. 3.**—Negotiations are being conducted for the purchase of one of the newest types of pursuit planes being manufactured for the United States Army Air Corps may help to speed the aid to the allies.

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U.S. MUST AID EUROPEANS IN FOOD FAMINE

Herbert Hoover States Americans Must Help With Supplies

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Former president Herbert Hoover declared last night that if the war were long drawn out, the United States would "need to meet the necessities of the world."

In a speech prepared for the Overseas Club of New York, Mr. Hoover urged that United States must aid the world in food.

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With The Railroaders

C.P.R. News Items

J. E. Semmens, C.P.R. traveling industrial agent, was a business visitor in Edmonton during the past week.

Peneloped Roadmaster M. Bourne is leaving shortly for a trip to Hot Springs, Arkansas, and other eastern U.S. points.

J. M. Gilmore, chief clerk to the C.P.R. superintendent at Medicine Hat, and Mrs. Gilmore, were in Edmonton last week-end to attend the "Aladdin" production of the "Aladdin" which was written by Mrs. Clyde W. Gilmore, and William R. Wallace.

J. R. Alney, C.P.R. horticulturist, Winnipeg, was a business visitor in the city during the past week.

The fifth meeting of the C.P.R. adult education study group was held in the club room over South Edmonton station on Tuesday, January 30. Chairman of the meeting was J. I. MacKay, superintendent, who introduced the speaker, of the evening, W. D. Dickie, C.P.R. division master, mechanical, Calgary.

Mr. Dickie's talk concerned locomotives and their operation, a subject which was presented in an able and interesting manner. There were 84 officers and employees in attendance.

W.I. in Northern Alberta

Programs for the year have been simplified, leaving more time for patriotic work. An invitation has been sent to Miss Dakin of the department of agriculture asking for a demonstration lecture on inferior fertilizers to be given late in February. Mrs. B. A. Vikke and Mrs. S. R. Kerr were appointed a visiting committee for the year.

TWO HILLS
Speaking of several phases of child welfare, Miss H. Triska, R.N., addressed the institute. Plans were made to continue the study of foods and nutrition during the remainder of the winter.

ST. PAUL
Getting off to an enthusiastic start, with Mrs. W. D. Gulerie as secretary, this new branch of the institute, which was organized by Mrs. W. Woods at a recent meeting.

HALF WAY GROVE
Taking its name from the historic spot where the Indians and pioneers made camp between Quill and Pigeon lakes, this new institute now has over 20 members. Mrs. Albert Wiertha was chosen secretary when Mrs. E. Pfeister resigned.

DUFFIELD
A program for the year was arranged and a contribution was recently made to the Red Cross. The name of Mrs. S. McClellin, who recently moved to this district from Winnipeg, was added to the roll of membership.

BERWYN
A sum of money was voted for the purchase of new books for the library and a year-end dance fund, proceeds to go to the Red Cross.

PICARDVILLE
Members enjoyed a social afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wetherston when the year's programs were planned.

CLEARVIEW
Mrs. J. Skene of Red Deer spoke on handicrafts with special reference to rug making, and Mrs. Goodacre spoke on the work of Mrs. W. A. Grant, president of the Country Women of the World, at a recent meeting. Mrs. Cunningham was also appointed to have charge of Red Cross work.

FRIENDLY
Making the journey to their meeting in the morning, members enjoyed lunch together and afterwards made a quilt. A Burnt Night party furnished funds from which to purchase wool for making sweaters and socks for soldiers.

HAYTER
In charge of Mrs. J. L. Lawrence, the lesson on foods and nutrition proved interesting and profitable.

GRIFFIN CREEK
Mrs. J. Monner was chosen to head activities as president during this year, assisted by Mrs. S. Atkins and Mrs. C. Lund, vice-presidents, and Mrs. H. Webb, secretary-treasurer. Tickets were recently sold for a quilt and the draw made at a silver tea. A quilt will also be made for exhibition at a future date.

ALBERT
Arrangements were made to provide the school children with hot cocoa at noon, and future programs were discussed.

PIBROCH
Military and novelties were suggested as subjects for demonstrations during the year. Mrs. Stobie and Mrs. Dalby will have charge of the work of relating the life of a soldier at the hall. Mrs. Dalby was also asked to choose a pattern from which the institute members will make a quilt.

KITSOTY
An amateur program is planned for next month when proceeds will be given to the A.W.I. War Emergency Fund. The treasurer, Mrs. Piddock, reported on the state of cards.

GLENDA
Over \$100 was realized for the upkeep of the rink from an amateur basketball game. A well-laid game was played and other improvements made.

PRESENTATION

The retirement on January 31 of Mr. Harry Marshall, as C.P.R. bridge and building foreman, concluded almost half a century of loyal and satisfactory service with the company.

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Around The Armories

News Notes From Garrison and C.A.S.F. Units

With completion of the Edmonton Garrison bearing a predominant artillery tinge, a short history of the Canadian Artillery might be of interest to the remaining troops of the Garrison.

The Royal Canadian Artillery attached to the head of regiments of Artillery, is composed of field, medium, heavy, coast, anti-tank and anti-aircraft batteries and searchlight units. Regimental headquarters are at Kingston, Ont.

Artillery was a most conspicuous arm in the British Army and was in the British Army and was in the British Army and was in the British Army.

First field artillery corps was included in the Canada Militia List in 1883 and the first permanent force artillery units were organized in 1887, being reorganized as a regiment in 1893 when the title "Royal" was granted.

During the South African War—1899 to 1902—only three batteries, all 12-pounders, from Canada, were engaged.

The first Great War of 1914-18 saw artillery units from Canada engaged in far greater numbers. The permanent force units contributed

to the batteries of Horse Artillery, while militia units maintained 11 batteries of field artillery, consisting of 44 batteries and three brigades of Garrison artillery, numbering 14 batteries.

The title "Royal" was granted to all artillery militia units in 1933. Re-organization of artillery in 1936 brought about mechanization of all units now emplaced as field, medium, coast, anti-aircraft and anti-tank.

The Artillery motto, common throughout the Empire is "Wherever Honor and Glory Lead."

Canadian Active Service Force units, members of the Edmonton Garrison at the moment, with their commanding officers are: 3rd Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery (Anti-Tank), Maj. D. S. Harkness; 9th Field Battery, R.C.A., Major Harold Wright, both of Calgary; and the 11th Field Battery, R.C.A., under Maj. Norman Smith, from British Columbia.

In addition to the C.A.S.F. units, Major T. L. Sources, officer commanding the 96th Field Battery, R.C.A., N.P.A.M. is busy training his unit to be ready for the call to arms.

Taking advantage of the break in the weather, personnel of the 9th Army Troop Company R.C.E. spent several days on the rifle ranges at Winterton this week.

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**News
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Exploration**

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has invented an electric foil, which
lights up when legitimate hits are
made. Fencing, rapidly becoming
popular sport, was once an aristocratic
pastime. But even the noble
who took it up after armor was dis-
banded in the fifteenth century, had
to be taught by previously ignored

They can't be seen, yet they help people feel Two American inventors have just perfected spectacles so ground it is almost impossible to tell the wearer has them on. These are the first invisible glasses, but the ordinary kind has been in use for more than 450 years, since Prior Roger Bacon, English philosopher, monk and scientist, introduced them. The first were convex—curved inward toward the eye—and we have no record of any

Another Raphael painting has just been found in Italy. The work is believed to be one of the famous artist's first. Raphael didn't lose an minute beginning his career. Although his father also an artist, died when Raphael was 11, his teaching is considered an important factor in the latter greatness of Raphael's painting. And, when barely 20, he was producing immortal work.



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Air Raid Tests

British United Press

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**News
Science
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Churches

LENT SERVICES AT FIRST CHURCH NEW MINISTER TO BE INSTALLED

Following is a list of morning services in First Presbyterian church during Lent, which will comprise the Lenten services and of the services to be presented.

Feb. 4, first week, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

Feb. 11, second week, "Verily I say unto thee, Today shalt thou be with Me in Paradise."

Feb. 18, third week, "Women, behold thy son, who is called, 'Thy mother'."

Feb. 25, fourth week, "My God, My God, why hast thou forsaken Me?"

March 2, fifth week, "I thirst."

March 9, sixth week, "Passion!"

March 16, seventh week, "Father, into Thy hands I commend my spirit."

Minister Services

At Metropolitan

Rev. R. M. Thompson will occupy the pulpit at Metropolitan United church Sunday at both services. At the 10:30 a.m. service he will speak on "The Will of God" and at the 7:30 p.m. service on "The Kingdom of God."

Main will be under the direction of the organist and chorister, R. R. Cooper.

Spiritualists Meet

City Temple of Spiritualism will hold a service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday with Dr. Sander speaking at 8 p.m. next Friday open circle will take place.

ROBERTSON UNITED CHURCH

Reverend J. GORDON BROWN, M.D., Minister

G. A. KERR, L.T.C., Musical Director

11:30 A.M. "The Living Word"

Antiphon: "The King of Love" Royal: Mr. Frank Williams

1:30 P.M. "THE WAY OF FAITH"

Antiphon: "The Living Word" Royal: "Through the Day"

Lenten Service: Ash Wednesday, 8 p.m.

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

10:30 A.M. Between 34th and 35th Sts.

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NEW MINISTER TO BE INSTALLED

Rev. C. J. Kiewit is to be installed as minister at Grace Lutheran church on Sunday. He is a native of Chicago, Illinois, and a graduate of Concordia College, Indiana and Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Missouri. In 1937, he was installed in Grace and is the largest Protestant assembly in the world. He served in Holden, Alberta, parish 1927 to 1929. For the past twelve years he has been pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Medicine Hat.

He has come to take Rev. B. J. Bowerman's place. Mr. Bowerman having been called elsewhere.

He will be installed in Grace and Richmond churches on Sunday, February 4.

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How Graf Spee Warred On British Commerce

Exclusive Pictures From Nazi Raider's Own Decks Tell of Terror at Sea

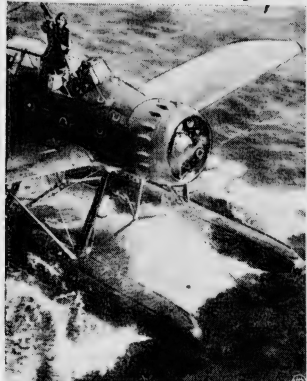
Here is a Nazi sea raider's own story—in pictures made from her decks—of three and a half months of warfare in the shipping lanes of the South Atlantic. The raider, Germany's pocket battleship, Graf Spee, roamed the southern seas

preying on Allied commerce while every available British and French gunboat that could be spared at home was on her trail. These pictures, a dramatic record of one of the great sagas of warfare at sea, were taken by a member of the crew of the

Graf Spee. They present the graphic story of the end of four of the merchantmen sent to the bottom by the guns and torpedoes of the Nazi raider. The Graf Spee herself, finally hunted down by the British, was scuttled on December 17 near Monte-

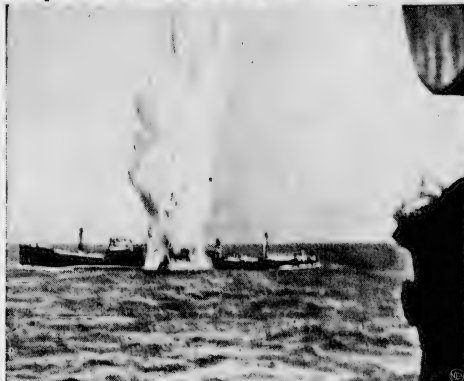
video where she was trapped after a running fight. Her commander, Captain Langsdorff, accompanied his crew to Buenos Aires for internment and, after making sure they were cared for, blew out his brains in his hotel room.

Plane Scouts Prey



By air the Admiral Graf Spee located its Allied shipping prey during her odyssey of raiding. The hydroplane Arado is pictured from the Spee's deck landing after a reconnaissance flight.

Torpedo Finds A Mark



Torpedo warfare was one of the weapons used by the Nazi pocket battleship in her attacks on British shipping. Blasted by an undersea shell from the Admiral Graf Spee, the merchant vessel Ashlie is shown at the moment of explosion in this picture taken by a member of the raiding crew.

Explosion From Within



The South Atlantic was the Spee's hunting grounds and for three and a half months, starting soon after the war began, she preyed on British shipping off Africa and South America. Explosion of the Devie Star, shown, looked like this from the decks of the Nazi raider.

A Britisher Rolls Over



At least six, and perhaps more British merchant vessels were sent beneath the waves by the sleek sea raider, though her exact toll may never be known. Crew members, above, watch one of the victims sink after it was shelled by the Spee's heavy guns.

End Of The Clement

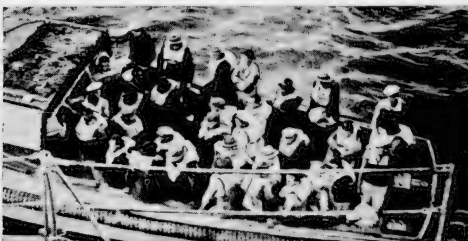


War on the water carried the Spee twice to South American shores. On her first visit she sank the British ship Clement, above. Trapped by British warships on her second, the raider was scuttled.

Supply Ship---Prisoners



Trailing in the wake of the pocket battleship were her supply ship, Altmark, right, and the captured British vessel Hunsman, used for a while to carry surplus prisoners taken from Spee victims.



Prisoners were brought aboard the Admiral Graf Spee by launch, above, after the sinking of merchant ships. Some were transferred to the Altmark, and are believed to still be at sea.

Why Japanese-United States Interests Clash

INTERNATIONAL attention these days swings partly from European battlefields to the potential trouble zones of the Pacific, where two great world powers face each other.

Immediate reasons behind the swing of attention are three:

1. The ending, January 26, of the Japanese-American trade treaty.
2. The controversy over whether the navy should be given money to improve the base at Guam.
3. United States maneuvers in the Pacific area.

This map helps you follow the news stories on these developments and shows why developments in the Pacific are of such importance to the United States and Japan.

The controlling factor of the Pacific is Distance. No map adequately conveys the impressive distances of this great ocean, for any map showing all of it is distorted.

For instance, the bulging of the equator places the furthest interests of the United States in the Pacific (the Philippine Islands) nearly 7,000 miles from the American mainland, an almost intolerable distance from the point of view of island defense.

The map explains at a glance the reasons for the argument in Congress over proposed naval harbor work in far away Guam.

The navy wants the money as a starter toward making Guam a defensible base—the furthest westward of all U.S. naval bases. At the moment the navy is content to spend \$5,000,000 to improve harbor and fueling facilities in Guam.

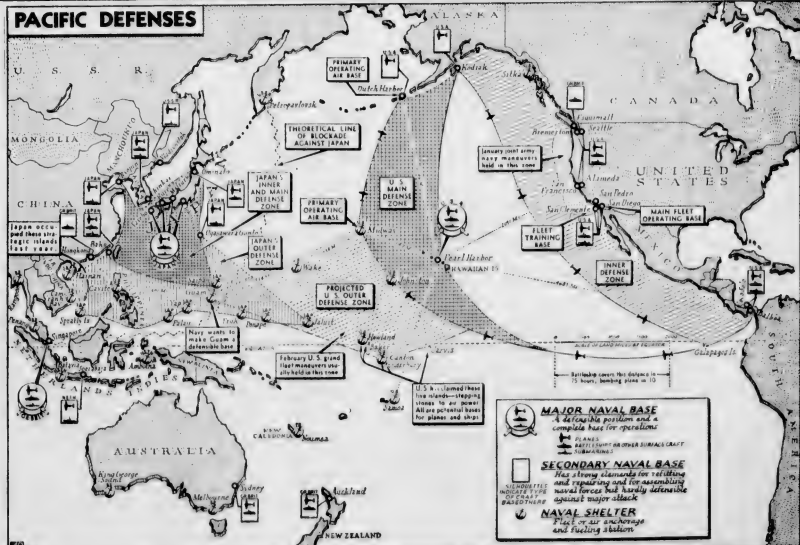
This is opposed by a group of congressional leaders, who contend that even a preliminary fortification of Guam will give the Japanese an excuse for hostile demonstrations in the western Pacific, while, at the same time, it would be the first American naval outpost seized by the Japanese in the event of war with the United States, since it is well within their naval defense zone.

Japan, like the United States, has two great defense zones to guard her from conquest, or blockade. The inner zone extends around the Japanese islands—the most vulnerable to naval attack or blockade in the world, save perhaps the British Isles. Outside that, projecting into and overlapping the American air defense zone, is a second, or outer zone. It includes mandated islands near Guam.

Note how the recent occupation of Simian Island, once Chinese, and the Spratly Islands, once claimed by France, have strengthened Japan's defenses. China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, with a big axe to grind, predicted that Japan's next step after Hainan would be Guam, then the Philippines and Hawaii.

The theoretical American strategy in the Pacific, according to most competent naval authorities, whatever their nationality, should be aimed, not at conquering the Japanese navy in the western Pacific, but at blocking the vulnerable Japanese and forcing them to try to break that blockade.

The ending of the Japanese-American commercial treaty, at the instigation of the United States, is a potential threat to the Japanese lifelines.



Looking For The Only Over

By Jack Kelly
Week for Play
Who Cares?
Just Relax

FROM today on through next week, Edmonton will be host to several hundred visiting curlers from cores of points throughout the province and even from Saskatchewan. These visitors will be coming to compete in the annual bonspiel of the Alberta Curling Association—the province's biggest and richest curling meet.

The game is the thing with these visitors, but the executive in charge of the big 'spiel' is equally concerned with seeing that everyone who enters has plenty of fun and thoroughly enjoys his trip to Edmonton.

The bonspiel has become an annual event that provides a rare chance for Edmonton to entertain the men who help to make central and northern Alberta the enviable section of Canada that it is. It is unique in that it is the only event that permits the city sportsmen to get together with the sportsmen from the country towns in competition and good fellowship.

To me that is the crux of sport so far as the average adult is concerned. I get a kick out of a thrilling drive in a championship in any game, but I get far more genuine enjoyment and relaxation out of playing a game for the exercise, the fun of the thing and the fellowship of it.

Year after year I have watched these big 'spiel' run off here. I have been around with sensational winners and the odd disgruntled loser, but the men I envy most are those happy-go-lucky souls who come in with nothing on their minds but the determination to relax for a while week and enjoy every minute of it—win or lose. Get four merry souls together on a rink for such a week, play just like kids again, and you'll be five years younger at the end of it—although you may have a slight headache for a day or two.

Few women will ever be able to understand it, but the male has the rare faculty to forget his age and dignity and reap the rewards for awhile at least the spirit of play he had when he was short pants. It is a priceless faculty that no man should be ashamed to exercise when a suitable occasion presents itself. It will clear fatigue, worry and care out of your system better than anything else in the world.

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Too Much Emphasis On Winning

IT'S THE part we have emphasized winning too much. Too large extent the sport pages of the country are to blame for this. However, with most writers it is unintentional. They have covered events in the accepted style of "who won and lost" in a competition. Perhaps because that is the way they appreciate the value of the game, but one might say that to place a word picture of the fun and frolic that such an event as a bonspiel provides.

However, this aspect toward sport is gaining currency here by leaps and bounds. Nobody thinks one will lose of a risk that doesn't win a single game. In fact they are probably afraid far more than many journeyman winners—that if they can't win and enjoy themselves. No risk need ever be submitted to anyone here—except if it can be first year curlers. Every one can win, but every one can get fun out of it.

All Edmonton asks is that you leave your worries at home, come in and have yourself a real time with the rump—no please don't have any more of the traffic jams and lost sleep. They're the only set we have and Chief Shes is kinda proud of them.

CADOMIN COPS 7-5 WIN FROM FLIER SEXTET

Relative to Edmonton Bulletin

CADOMIN, Feb. 3—The

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W. W. Sales Team Beats McLeod's 5-1 In Big Four Tilt

Playing in the Big Four League

Thursday night, the W. W. Sales

team again came out on top, this

time with an 8-1 victory over the

McLeod's Hardware boys.

McLeod's Hardware, last, scoring

only one goal in the first period.

Within two minutes the score was

2-0. The Sales team's first goal

was scored by Dave McLeod, who

scored the first goal in the

game and was a big help in the

winning of the McLeod's team.

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TRAINER ROCK ON CARPET IN RACING PROBE

MIAMI, Fla. Feb. 3—A report of "a charge of attempting to fix" a race at Hialeah Park and suspension of a jockey pending investigation of an unsatisfactory race were announced Friday.

Consultant Robert B. Taylor said Douglas Stelling, 28, trainer who came here from Baltimore, was lodged in jail in a charge of "attempting to prearrange the result of a horse race." Conviction carries a mandatory sentence of one year in jail.

Stelling, a Kilm, said, offered

apprentice jockey Clinton J. (Jack) Harrell \$500 to "pull" Grand Marie

in Thursday's eighth race. Harrell

refused the proposal to awards

and was instructed to ride as scheduled.

The horse finished fourth

but Harrell's race was

eventually satisfactory.

Jockey Paul Ryan was ordered

suspended Friday pending further

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BULLETIN

Eddie's New Jersey

MIAMI, Fla. Feb. 3—A report of "a charge of attempting to fix" a race at Hialeah Park and suspension of a jockey pending investigation of an unsatisfactory race were announced Friday.

Consultant Robert B. Taylor said Douglas Stelling, 28, trainer who came here from Baltimore, was lodged in jail in a charge of "attempting to prearrange the result of a horse race." Conviction carries a mandatory sentence of one year in jail.

Stelling, a Kilm, said, offered

apprentice jockey Clinton J. (Jack) Harrell \$500 to "pull" Grand Marie

in Thursday's eighth race. Harrell

refused the proposal to awards

and was instructed to ride as scheduled.

The horse finished fourth

but Harrell's race was

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...and was applications at the Times considerable here and will have been in the hands of the New York Herald and the Financial Post Canada. The latter is a very good paper.

All the men from four American pilot-crews and had been extremely well treated and had been given the best of food and military equipment.

One of the men, Walter McManis, a native of Waukegan, Ill., said that he was turned down from the R.C.A.F. because he was "too young."

"I can't hear too loud and I have a very high voice," he said. "I was told that I was 'too young' and that 'what I find racist' is 'too good'."

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He is heading.

Terrific Blasts In Germany Explained

British United Press

BERLIN, Feb. 2.—Terrific explosions, reported on the German radio, were said to have been caused by the explosion of a large quantity of gasoline, and ammunition stored in a warehouse.

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CRANBROOK, B.C., Feb. 3.—In a letter to his campaign committee here, Fergus McKean, secretary of

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TOUR ON FEB. 8**

OTTAWA, Feb. 3—The Conservative leader, Hon. H. J. Manion, will open his election campaign in Ottawa today with a "closed door" breakfast with the press and a "break in support of Hon. H. A. Stewart, Conservative candidate for Ottawa West, in the federal election on Feb. 8, after which he will hold a series of meetings in the Prince George, Sask., region.

Manion announced last night from the

The western itinerary has not been completed but probably will

be announced next week. Dr. J. M. Nobb, Conservative organizer, said committees to arrange for speakers supporting Dr. Mousgaard will be set up in each province, working in co-operation with a central committee in Ottawa.

Moscow Denies Any Major Offensive

British United Press
MOSCOW, Feb. 3.—Headquarters of the Leningrad military area, directing the Red army campaign against the German forces, today

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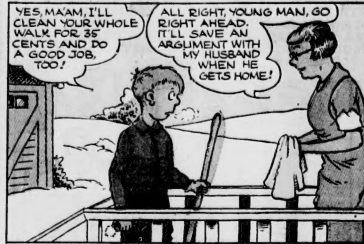
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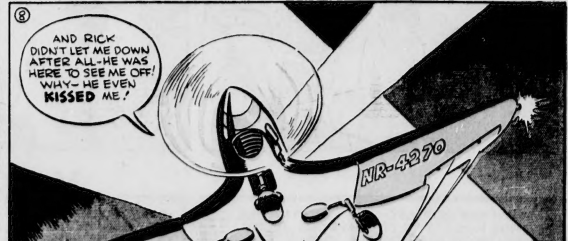
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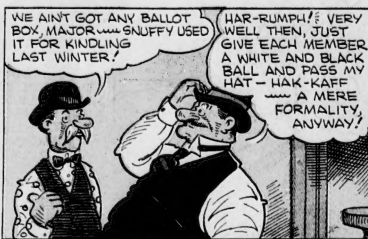
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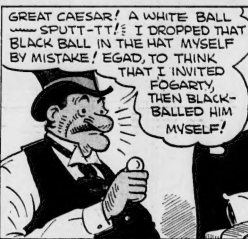
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